## MONK'S CANC **AGAIN SET FREE**

The Precious Crowd Caught in an Opium Joint "with the Goods On" Escape Punishment After All.

CAPT. M'DERMOTT SAYS WARM WORDS.

"What's the Use of Arresting Such Poor Persecuted Things as Knockers-Out and Safe-Blowers?" He Asks.

onk" Eastman, the gang leader, has go again. With eight mem-his crowd, who were caught aturday night smoking opium in a place n Avenue A, he was discharged in Yorkville Police Cour ilate yesterday on, although Capt. McDermott, the Fifth street station, thought he d a sure case against them.
"Monk" and his men and Herber

the proprietor of the alleged joint, were arraigned on of violating section No. 388 of the Penal Code, which makes it a misde meanor to visit a place for the purpose of smoking opium or partaking of any drug. Magistrate Pool held Burke, the etor, but turned the Eastman

"When I heard what had become of he case," said Capt. McDermott to-"you could have knocked me down with a feather. What good does it do to to break up these tough gangs when the Magistrates turn the thugs out

"The evidence of my detectives, Wasserman and Dwan, was as plain as the ose on your face. Dwan secured the secret knock and password admitting him to the joint. He knocked at the door and when it was opened he entered the room with Wasserman.

re were four men lying on th bed and five on the floor. The smoke in the room was so thick that everything was in a fog. The men on the bed had been using one pipe and layout and the en on the ffoor another. Lamps for specifing the opium were lit when my men entered. Every one of the men as dopy from the drug.

They were dopy even after they got the station house. When the case was called in court Dwan gave his tes-timony. Magistrate Pool did not even call Wasserman for corroboration, but discharged the men right off the reel. Thought They Would Get Sent Up "I consulted with a representative of the District-Attorney after the raid and a told me I had a sure case. If it had one to the Court of Special Sessions ach of the men would have been sent p for a year. I am not through with he matter yet, but my future movements will be guided by the District-tiorney's Office.

"After the gang was discharged these

### MURPHY STILL AWAY.

The Faithful Wait in Vain for Charley to Visit Tammany Hall. Leader Charles F. Murphy disappointed a large number of leaders and aspirants for office by falling to appear at Tammany Hall to-day. Until noo word was received from the "Chief" of the Wagwam, then he telephoned to Secretary Thomas F. Smith that h would not be at his desk fo-day. ng the crowd in waiting were

Among the crowd in waiting were several delegations as well as leaders, past and present, and other prominent members of the Hall. They departed expressing their disappointment.

Leader Murphy also remained away yesterday. His absence is causing the anxious ones some apprehension as the time for the final announcement of appointments is drawing to a close rapidly. The "Chief" may "show up" to morrow, but that is not a certainty.

### FIRED SHOTS ON STREET.

Prisoner Objected to Man Walking with His Wife.

Emil Muller, thirty-five years old. of No. 705 Columbus avenue, a baggage around. master, was held in \$1,000 bail for trial in the West Side Court by Magistrate Ommen to-day on the charge of firing four pistol shots at James J. Martin, a plumber of No. 304 West Forty-fourth street, last night.

When arraigned in court to-day Mar-tin refused to press the charge. Muller admitted that he had fired the shots.

"Idid not alm at him." Muller said.
"I found him with my wife and I did not like it."

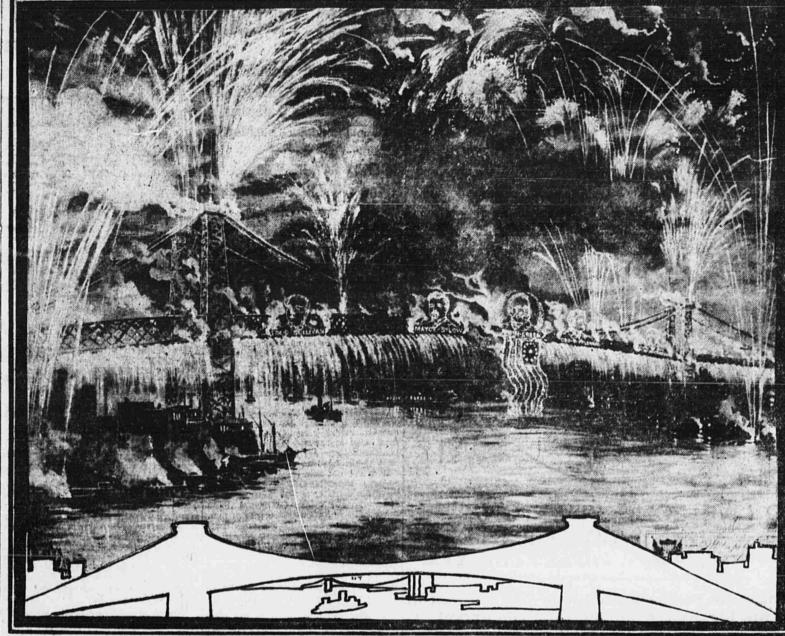
### 2,080

Wants of All Sorts. ing's World -- Look that throws the slightest light on the

Find What You Want.

| Summer Resorts. 3 | Forday the little girl showed ward.

HOW THE NEW BROOKLYN BRIDGE WILL LOOK ON THE NIGHT OF THE OPENING, DURING THE GREAT PYROTECHNICAL DISPLAY. BLAZE OF CLORY



## BABY WON'T QUIT U. S. CONSUL IS THE LAND OF NOD BLAMED BY TURKS

Tiny Heir to the House of Slatof Davis, They Say, Struck Police Who Went to Sleep Two Weeks Ago Sleeps On Without Waking.

A little more restless than yesterday. in the land of dreams ever since, slept of Beirut, Syria, as follows: on to-day. Warmly bundled up in blanseemed to please it, and, save when the full red lips puckered up or the sharp little tongue came out to tell of its claimed the protection of the American Consul and asked for his assistance to enable him to embark for Egypt. the affairs of the world it sailed out of "Mr. Davis accordingly notified the on a lullaby two weeks ago.

The Slatof baby came into the world like any other baby six weeks ago, making very happy a young mother and a young father. It brought a great light into the humble little home at No. 3780 Third avenue and it proved an unusually great blessing because when it went to sleep nights it slept soundly and didn't disturb its hard-working father or its delicate mother. It was a very happy baby, too, crooning all the day long and observing its surroundings with a never diminishing wonder at them all.

Sang to Its Long Sleep. It didn't do a thing that any other baby wouldn't do, save be good most of the time, until that unfortunate night when, because of its restlessness, its mother picked it up and sang it to sleep by the window while she watched for her husband to come home from his work. Slowly the little girl dozed off until her regular breathing told the mother that she was asleep. Then she was placed in her crib and left there and all that night Father Slatof and Mother Slatof told each other what a good baby she was and what a blessing it was to have a child that knew enough to sleep when sleeping time came

But in the morning the proud parents didn't feel so good about it. Baby Slatof refused to wake up and she has re fused to wake up since. Dr. William Henry Kahrs, of No. 1585 Washington aevnue, was called in and tried every-thing known to medical science to rouse the little girl, but she failed to respond to anything. She just went on sleeping. looking very comfortable and healthy and apparently enjoying the rest very

Couldn't Afford a Specialist. Dr. Kahrs was so perplexed by the situation that he wanted to call in a such a luxury. So Dr. Kahrs went on Filled in This Morn- has watched her night and day for the

mystery. Over the List and The child has slept on peacefully, not losing color or flesh, but rather gaining

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To-day the little girl showed more signs of life than at any time since she Medical ...... 24 left side, she made no response at all.
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and Tried to Rush Guardhouse at Alexandretta in Fight for American Citizen.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 9.-The but still with the ruddy glow of health Turkish official report of the incidents on its fat little face, the six-weeks-old at Alexandretta complained of by the Slatof baby, who left its mother's arms United States Consul, W. R. Davis, has for its orib two weeks ago and has been been telegraphed here by the Governor

"Attarian, a native of Kharput, who kets and sheets, it looked the picture of has for some years been abroad, reself-satisfaction. The Land of Nod and had been travelling in the interior

authorities. But the latter insisted that the sanction of the Governor must be obtained and that the usual formalities; be carried out, such as photographing Attarian.

"Mr. Davis refused to tolerate the delay and attempted to embark the man by force. The police arrested Attarian at the quay, whereupon Mr. Davis, aided by his military couriers, struck the policemen, who were wounded on their faces. He afterward attempted to force an entrance into the guardhouse, breaking windows and doors, but unavailingly.
"Thereupon Mr. Davis threatened

that unless Attarian was released and allowed to embark within four hours he would himself leave.
"Not receiving satisfaction Mr. Davis steamer Attarian tried to take."

# VERDICT OF \$10,000

Mrs. Henrietta Fremont at First for Loss of Husband Killed by Car-Will Appeal.

by the jury sitting in the second trial before Justice Barrett in the Supreme Court, of Mrs. Henrietta Fremont's suit specialist, but the Slatofs couldn't afford against the Metropolitan Street Railway for \$89,000 damages, for the loss of the life of her husband, Francis Fremont. The twelve men evidently were not im-pressed by Francis L. Wellman's declaration that the "sweet faced little widow, young and attractive, would surely attract a new husband equal in every respect to the one she lost." In the first trial a verdict of \$30,000 was brought in. A new trial was ordered by the Appellate Division. Ex-Gov. Black, of the widow's counse will probably appeal from the second

manufacturers' agent, and had just concluded contracts to be executed in Cuba at a profit to him of \$89,000 when he lost his life by being flung from a car in Crurch street. His widow and baby daughter were left This led to the belief that she may be suffering from a partial paralysis, but there is nothing certain about that. If the baby doesn't wake up to-day Dr. Kahrs will call in other physicians on his own account.

verdict.

## KELLOCC SENT TO SING SING

Application for New Trial on Behalf of Convicted E. S. Dean Swindlers Refused by Federal Judge Thomas.

found guilty on charges of fraud more No. 46 Rose street. than two years ago, made another dethe Federal Court and asked for a new trial. His attempt failed.

Kellogg, with the same jaunty, selfsatisfied air, entered the court-room smiling and complacent. His dress was Attorney Rhodes and Commissioner Hitchcock, ted Kellogg's interests, said that they had affidavits proving that Kellogg had not profited by the gigantic Dean swindles.

When Judge Thomas learned what became irritable and said, his voice ris-"What has this court to do with this

am tired of this case." Mr. Rhodes then begged that the some argument Judge Thomas said: Wants the Case Ended.

"Go ahead, then. I want this cas got over with as quickly as possible." Some of the affidavits were by mer who were interested in the Dean swin dle, and they seemed to have little weight with the Court. The affidavits purported to show that Kellogg had severad his connection with the Dean ompany when the swindling operations Kellogg declares that he did not profit

ne cent by the big frauds. "For that reason," Mr. Rhodes said we beg for a new trial. We can present other affidavits if you will give u

"I cannot give you a new trial," said Judge Thomas. "You have had justice

Your trial was fair." "Already justice has been delayed. I has been nearly balked by the turns o law. The time has come when you Trial Was Awarded \$30,000 should suffer. You have committed crime, and the order of this court sha be carried out.

> While Judge Thomas talked Kellogg just squared his shoulders. His face got pale and he opened his mouth as 1 gasping for breath.
> "The sentence holds," declared the "There will be no delay and no

Prisoner Gasped for Breath.

new trial if this Court can prevent it." Kehogg stepped back and started from the court-room as though he were in a dream. dream.

A marshal selzed him and he was led away to begin a sentence of eighteen months. He will be taken to Sing Sing late this afternoon. There his pointed black beard will be shaved and convict stripes will take the place of his costly clothes.

ciothes.

Kellogg was first sentenced to seven years in prison in 19900. He secured a stay and again the next year was sentenced. Again his mysterious influence came into play and he escaped prison. At his last trial he was sentenced to only eighteen months.

TO CONSIDER THE MESSAGE

viding for Its Reference. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Congressman Payne, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, reported when the House convened to-day a resolution providing for the reference of the President's message to committees. The House went into committee of the whole with Mr. Burkett (Nes.) in the chair, for the consideration.

## HERO BLUECOAT IS LAID AT REST

Who Rescued So Many at the Sacrifice of His Life, Has Impressive Funeral.

The flag on the Old Slip police station is at half mast in honor of Patrolman off prison sentence after having been afternoon from the Redican home at

Redican lost his life last Sunday in a fire in the restaurant of Naething termined effort to have the decision of Bros., at No. 118 Fulton street. He the lower court set aside to-day when thought some young women were still he appeared before Judge Thomas in inside and rushed back to save them In doing so he sacrificed his own life.

A Uniformed Funeral. Because of Redican's record as a poteeman and his act of bravery Capt Farrell, of the Old Slip station, asked permission from Commissioner Greene to give the young patrolman a uni-formed funeral. This was granted, as was also the request to keep the station-house draped in mourning for thirty days. So when the funeral left the Redican home for Calvary Cemetery it esembled the last tribute to a grea military commander.

The police band of sixty pieces led the way, followed by the entire command of the Old Slip station. After them came Capt. Farrell, two sergeants and two oundsmen. Then came the hearse and the members and friends of the family Flowers as Tributes.

Many floral wreaths were received at the Redican home yesterday, one large plece being from the young women who vorked in Naething's restaurant. His fellow-policemen sent three big wreaths. There was also one from Seynour Club and several from friends. Inspector Schmittberger and staff, Dep- quickly,

uty Commissioner Piper and other po-lice officials called in the morning. Patrolman Radican was only twenty-seven years old and had been on the police force a year. Previous to that he was in the cigar business.

# SUMMERFIELD OUT

Martin Engel, Tammany Leader in "De Ate," Furnishes the Required Security for the Alleged Swindler.

Bail to the amount of \$30,000 was demanded by the District-Attorney's office in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day to secure the release from the Tombs of "Larry" Summerfield, the associate of "Chappy" Moran, the con-

Martin Engel, one time Tammany eader of the Eighth Assembly District, furnished the bond. He gave as security \$215,000 worth of east-side real estate. Summerfield was recently convicted of swindling a man named Ettinger on a mining deal. He secured a certificate of reasonable doubt in the Suprem lourt, Brooklyn, yesterday. Ther is another indictment against him, charging him with swindling one Buchanan, a wealthy tobacconist. The \$30,000 bair applies on both charges.

The Yellowstone National Park covers 3,312 square miles. World Almanae tells all about

# FOR NEW BRIDGE

and the coat-of-arms of New York City on both the Manhattan and Brooklyn ends.

Forty miles of wire will be used in making the installations and a force equivalent to 1,500 horse-power will be inceasary to keep the lights burning. For the purpose a temporary power station has been established which will be operated in conjunction with the electric power teased for the occasion. Five hundred men have been busy night and day for the past five days perfecting the work and one hundred women have been engaged for two weeks making the special flags which will be used in decorating the bridge for the day exhibition. Nearly four thousand of these flags will be used. In addition to the splendid fireworks and electrical display arranged, heavy artillery will line up on each shore of the East River under the bridge and fire salvos until the echoes are awakened throughout the Greater City. Greatest Fireworks Display Ever

NIAGARA FALLS WILL BE

Climax Will Come with Tremendous Fiery Portraits of An drew H. Green, Mayor Low, Col. McClellan and Others.

A miniature Niagara Falls of fire, 000 feet long dropping into the bosom of the East River will be one of the rotechnic displays attending the celeration of the opening of the new Will amsburg Bridge on the night of Dec 19. It will be the greatest fire falls ever attempted by Pain, who has been employed by President Max A. Cramer, of the Metropolitan Equipment Com-pany. Mr. Cramer was awarded the contract for the decorating of the bridge

The rest of the fireworks programme s most elaborate. It will consist of a alvo of twenty-one aerial guns exploding high in the air with terrific report; flight of fifty mammoth pyrotechnic fire balloons displaying scintil-lating streams of silver and gold fire erpents and firefiles; illumination of the bridge from end to end in changing olors with 500 powerful illuminating lights of the Metropolitan Equipment Company; an aerial girandole formed by the discharge of 250 four, six and eight pound rockets containing colors harmoniously blended; bouquet of fift; ombshells displaying crowns of jewels crystal drops, clouds of silver and liquid lewels: a monster discharge of fift mmoth jewelled mines in beautifu tints mingled with gold, and dozens o her wonderful features.

Great Portraits of Fire. But the climax of the fire display will come when the portraits of the late Alexander H. Green and Mayor Low Mayor-elect McClellan, Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan and Senator Mc-Carren are flashed simultaneously acros the big span in fireworks of many colors Each portrait will occupy a space of 2,000 square feet and will burn for nearly half an hour. In explanation of the exhibition of the portraits of Congress-Redican, the Brave Policeman man Sullivan and Senator McCarren President Cramer, of the Metropolita Equipment Company, told an Evening World reporter that Congressman Sullivan, then an Assemblyman, introduced the bill and Senator McCarren urged its passage through the Senate. Andrew H. Green fathered the bill, the appro-priations were made during the adminis tration of Mayor Low, and the bridge will be finished during the administra tion of Mayor-Elect McClellan.

The electrical display will be the great est ever attempted in decorative work The spans, arches, approaches and tow

### Silks and Dress Goods.

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Translates Testimony of German Woman Who Seeks Divorce from Husband Who Deserted Her and Four Children.

Justice Charles F. McLean in Special Term Part III. of the Supreme Court, acquired new laurels to-day by interpreting his own diestion and the wit-Johanna Wermen, of No. 181 Amsterdam avenue, in razgod and troubled English told the Court that she and Adoiph Wermes had lived happily together for Twenty-seven years, but that about a yearling he deserted her and her four children. When he disappeared so did Marie Hasselman, a young woman he had brought home with him after a visit to Europe a short time before and who had boarded at their house.

Mrs. Wermes's tongue tangled over English words, and Justice MacLean, who was a war correspondent in the Franco-Prussian war aided the court interpreter. But he reserved decision.

James M. Nevins asked for a givorce from Bella Nevins on the ground that she had left him for a Mr. Goetz.

Mrs. Goetz and that she had told him one day:

"I was married to Mr. Nevins but I Hoboken.

It would perhaps not be so misleading if it were said that Mary Smith, the mother of this remarkable babe, spoke if or her. They are both doing nicefy.

Mrs. Goetz and that she had told him one day:

"I was married to Mr. Nevins, but I doet now."

Goetz now."

Decision reserved.

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humanity into a bank of new snow, said to-day that she was "Doing quite nicely, thank you," when The Evening World called her up at St. Mary's Hospital,

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